A SENSATION.

AMERICANS.

be at Work in Chicago-

Peculiar Signs.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

beieties, which are directly the out-h of the "Enow-Nothing" political which reached the zenith of its power

its ashes have arisen in late Patriotic Sons of Am the United Order

nd the "United Order of "The principles and ob-these orders are the same as the old porty. They aim to pro-

he election of native-born America offices of the Government and oppo-

pierest in the present campaign, and b

means of secret circulars and private many are endeavoring to work up a feeli

arly against those of the Roman Cathol

They have issued a circular, on which

are printed the Democratic, Republican and Union I abortickets. Each candidate

A Daily News reporter gained admission a meeting of the order as a member, an

Right Clue Struck at Last.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

, who perpetrated the robbery that it wa

lere is a good story that Ludy Br. Treepressible, got in Constantin

The Bulgarian Problem.

Property August American cable to the Dispatch.

Property October 30.—Increased fear is manifested in political circles here that fuses a will occupy Eulgaria. It is believed that Austria will not acquiesce in such action on the part of Eussia. In the event of the occupation of Bulgaria by Russia the Bulgarian Government will make the maintenance of Prime-Minister Texas colley, as unnounced in the Diet, a Calinet.

Soria, October 30.—General Kaulburs has issued an altimatum to the Bulgarian bovernment. He complains that the Russians in Bulgaria are maltreated and terrorized, and says that if in three days he does not receive a satisfactory answer to his altimatum he will rupture his relations with the regency and leave sofa, taking with him he whole personnel of the Russian consume. The Government has a nit a circular a various prefects, commanding them to dopt stringent measures for the protection of Russians. A copy of the circular was

f Russians. A copy of the circular was ent to General Kaulbars, with the request hat he furnish the names of Russians whom

the accession of the Sutan to the throne count Abraham Camondo showed his loyalty by efforing his Majesty a magnificent benquet of nearly four yards in height and two and a half in eigenmeether. The structure represented a lemon-tree surmounted by a crescent, inscribed with the name of the Sutan as a second in her tructure.

mounted by a crescent, inscribed with the name of the Sultan on one side in French and on the other in Turkish. The Sultan was greatly touched by this sign of devotion, and caused the cight nen who had carried the monster bouquet to the palace to be adequately rewarded. The construction of the beuquet, it should be added, occupied ten persons for a whole week, and was no doubt a triumph of art, easting far into the shade even the marvels which are daily put before the eyes of the London public in the show-windows of the West-End flerists.

a alleged to have been molested.

entered the decade of its death it

## MIXED POLITICS. THE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN IN THE OLD

NORTH STATE. The Pestiferous Independent-Fires-

Sneak-Thiever-Singular Pnenemenen. Holden and the Newspapers.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] PALEIGE, N. C., October 30,-The cau nded to-day in all parts of the State. It is the worst mixed-up affor on record.

Men are arraved against each other who
always heretofore have been solid Democrais. It is a very disgusting state of one can exactly tell what the result will be as to any one person in most of the counties. Friends of Malone, Independent Republican in the Ninth consienal district, boldly assert that election is sure. It looks to-day as of the Democratic candidates will get in, even in the Second district, where a triangular contest has been in probeen an unt leasant canvass in me parts of the State, with personalities and ane abuse of all sorts. The Republicans are making attempts to put out false tickto, too, as will be discovered next The-day, The Republicans are not so amoving. It is Independents who make trouble, Of course, the Democrate will win, but it is to be deplaced that they will not run as superbly

ATTEMPT TO DURN A JAIL. Jacob Kinz and others confined in Beau fort county jall made a bold attempt to burn it yesterday by the use of kerosene. The sheriff's wife found the prisoners in the act, and, alarming the police, folied them in their attempt.

C. J. Haunrick, master bridge-builder of the careful of the confine feeling reflexer, is dead.

c. J. Hamirick, master bridge-funder of the Carolina Central rallway, is dead. The main offices of the Carolina Central rallway are now located here, and it is re-perted that the shops of that road at Laurinure are to be troken up and established

Governor Scales has made the appoint of six delegates from this State to the National Prison Congress at Atlanta week after next. W. J. Hicks, architect and warden of the penitentiary, will deliver an "Prison Management and Dis

pline."
Fayetteville's first tobacco break yesteroy was successful. Much of the leaf sold
as of good quality. The people there are
pearraged about this new industry.

Mr. Duncan E. Mcivers's house, at Gulf, Loss, \$1,500. A gang of sneak-thieves, which has been

are all the week, is a novelty in these parts, and the pelice have falled to make a single arrest. Yesterday one of the thieves tole \$18; from W. C. Richardson, agent of Winston and Favetteville

speke of his terrible arments of characterized him as a despetion. In his tester he said: "I protein this imaguage, It has no fountinth. I was not a desperate of Governor of the State in 1855. Go the contrary, I was as and true to North Carolina whom and true to North Carolina.

## CHARLOTTE.

Northern Editors-Patal Work of the Family Pistoi-Religious. Special telegram to the Dispatch.

Washington, October 20.—Two joekeys, Livich and W. Menny, who rode respectively Planingham and Rushbrook in the deeple chase at yesterday's races, were su-bended on the race-track upon complaints of the owners of the borses for holding their horses and throwing the race. The suspension was confirmed and made permanent at a meeting of the club last eventual transfer of the club last eventua ting. The owners presented evidence that these two jockeys had telegraphed to peo-ple at a distance advising them to bet on other low. r borses.

iBy telegraph to the Dispatch.]
ashington, October 20.- It is esti ed at the Treasury Department that the action of the public debt during Octo-amounts to \$12,000,000. is titled praying for a review of his martin case, by which he was sustain case, by which he was sustain case, by which he was sustain twelve years, hoping that the ut will see that the irregularities in were so manifest that he will sat a verdet and rectore him to active a Judge-Advocate-General. The

President, it is known, realizes the present unsatisfactory condition of affairs in the Judge-Advecate-General's department and woold gladly straighten things out, but it is thought very doubtful if he will take such action as requested by Swatm.

The Government receipts during the first four months of the present fiscal year ending to-day were \$127,844.377, being \$14.168.891 in excess of the receipts during the

168.891 in excess of the receipts during the corresponding period of last year. The expenditures during the same period of 1886 were \$82,254,025, being \$11,918,451 less

than the expenditures during the same period of last year. Frank H. Towne, a taxidermist of this city, formerly a school-teacher, was run over by a herdie on Pennsylvania avenue this evening and killed. A detachment of the Salvation Army was passing with drums beating, and in the confusion the vehicle approached unobserved. Towns backed against one of the horses, which became alarmed and knocked bim down, when the benyy vehicle passed over his body, and be expired twenty minutes after the acci-

An Important Pecision

[By telegraph to the Dispatch. Washington, October 30.-Attorney General Garland has given an opinion t banks must deposit interest-bearing bonds to secure their circulation, and that the called 3 per cent, bonds cannot be used as a The following is the text of the Attorney-

General's opinion:

"Certain 3 per cent, bonds of the United States held by its Treasurer as security for circulating notes of the First National Bank of North Bend, Neb., having been by the Comptroller of the Currency to exchange those bonds for interest-bearing bonds of the United States. The bank, in reply, asks to know by what authority the demand has been made, alleging that it has once compiled with Section 5159 of the Revised Statutes by depositing with the Treasurer interest-bearing bonds of the United States, which are worth par-An opinion is requested upon the question thus presented—namely, whether the stop-ong of interest on the bonds deposited, resulting from the call of the Secretary of

low on deposit. It is not open to questi at bonds deposited by a national bank hat whatever purpose Congress had a view in requiring the bonds deposited y national banks to be interest-bearing that purpose has continued the same from

interest-bearing during the whole time try was engaged in a great war.

the switch. I had never closed it before. The conductor had always done that. On the right of the accident, after we had reached the siding and side-tracked our train, I had to remain on top of one of the ears. Conductor Hankey went to the switch, and shortly afterwards passed the ear on which I was standing. He told me that everything was all right, and that he was roing to the head of the train. I looked at my watch and discovered, or thought I did, that the limited train was late. Just then the limited have in sight. I was borrified to see it run off the track shortly after it passed my car. In a noment the train was in fames. I was badly trightened, and, thinking the freight-train hands would be lynched, lifed. I realized that I made a mistake in running away, but it was natural under the circum-

Bonble Tragedy in a Bine-Shalt.

(By telegraph to the Dispetch.)

Whirespaniel, Fa., October 30.—A double tragedy occurred this afternoon at the Bennet single of W. C., Payne & Co.'s colliery, near Kingsten. William Moses, one of the oldest mining engineers in Luzerne county, was on duty at the colliery. He was given a signal to hoist the care was given a signal to hoist the cage from the buttom of the shaft, which was three hundred feet deep. He supposed everything was clear below, and started his engine just as John Brodda, a footman, was running a car upon the cage. The and was instantly kitled. As soon as En-gineer Moses was informed of what flad happened be walked to his room near by, thek a revolver from his cost-packet, and placing it to his forehead fired, killing himself.

The Situation at Cilexi.

[By telegraph to the Dispaten.]
Washington, October 30.-A New Orleans special says: For the past two or three nights there has been a palpable white trost at Biloxi, Miss., and the official meditrost at Blicxi, Miss., and the official medi-cal micligence presumes such to be incon-sistent with the further existence of yellow-fever. The authorities of the town, there-fore, are chaffur under alonger maintenance of the panic-inspired quarantine, which new shuts off that point. The mayor has field proof with Governor Lowry that there have been only cight deaths from fever of any kind in the past sixty days, and that the health of the town is now good.

QUARANTINE TO BE RAISED. Monne, October 39 - The quarantine against Bilexi will be taised on and after November 1st. A proclamation has been issued to that effect.

(by telegraph to the Dispetch.)
CHICAGO, October 30.—A special to the
Times from Zanesville, Ohio, says: By the
collision of a Baltimore and Ohio westbound fast freight and so cast-bound
freight at Blackband vesterday afterreight of Blackhand vesterialy after-noon two engines and twenty-seven-cars, with their contents, were totally de-stroyed. A tramp was seriously injured, and the track blockhaded till late hist night. The loss to the ratiroad is shout \$100,000 histoderstanding of orders caused the collision. ANOTHER BIG FIRE. A GREAT PART OF MILNES, PAGE COUNTY, DESTROYED.

Burned-The Losres and

Insurance.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

LURAY, VA., October 30 .- A great part

n the saloon of John W. Butler, cause

the Huddleston building, occupied as a saloon, barber-shop, &c., the store-house of A. J. Welfley, and other smaller buildings had been consumed. The stock of goods in Welfley's store were saved, but in

dsinged condition. The fire raged for about two hours before it was got-ten under control. The total loss is be-

dollars; partially covered by insurance. Among the individual losses are the follow-

Among the individual losses are the following: On the McMulian building, \$2.000—no insurance; Mr. R. T. Kufman's loss, \$3.000—insurance, \$1,600; Dr. S. A. Austin's loss, \$1,000—partially insured; Mr. Huddleston's loss, \$2.000—partially insured; John W. Butler's total loss is not known—insured for \$490. A. J. Welfley's

is not exactly known, but will reach at

east \$3,000. Since the construction of the Shenandoah

Since the construction of the separations. Valley railroad and the large gem furned Milnes has grown very rapidly from a lattivillage into the proportions of a town, and as is generally the case, the new building were hostily built of wooden material and

vere not of a very expensive description

eavily upon some who have lost their a

THE RECENTRALLBOAD DISASTE: 1

the Work of Identification Not Com-

pleted-Names of the Known Victims.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

PORTAGE, WIS., October 30.-An ol

Enginer Thomas Little is resting at his one. The shock and wounds have con-letely prostrated him. Fireman Thoma-

bave fallen in at either end and almost rested upon the ruins beneath and pluned the
passengers to the floor. As soon as I was relessed I attempted to extricute those near,
but I found my right arm helpless. A
woman just in front of me who had a little
child begged me to belp her, and I put my
left arm around her shoulders and pulled
with all tay might, but was unable to move
her. She and all the rest seemed to be so Deadly Kerosene the Cause-The Houses her. She and all the rest seemed to be so thoroughly wedged in that even if I had had both arms I don't think I could have helped them in the moment I had to spare. The filmes spread so rapidly that I could not remain longer, and with the greatest difficulty escaped through a crack between the top and the edge of the ear and dropped to the ground. As I climbed the bank close by I could see the flames were surrounding the severating women and children just the business portion of the town of Mines, in this county, was totally destroyed by fire before daylight this merning. About I o'clock A. M. a loud explosion was beard the screaming women and chlidren just where I was but one moment before. The sights and sounds were most terrible to see and hear, and the memory of that hour is in the saloon of John W. Butler, caused by the bursting of a kerosene-lamp, which set fire to the saloon, and the whole building was soon enveloped in flames. There being no organized fire department in the place, the citizens turned out and did what they could to subdue the flames, but were unable to stay the progress of the fire until a rumber of houses on Front street (the principal street of the town) had been destroyed. The buildings were all frame structures, built closely together, and of pine, and consequently burned fiercely and rapidly. From the saloon the fire quickly stead to McMullan's saloon and dwelling-bense, which was totally destroyed. Eufiman's Hotel was the next house to take fire, and was very soon reduced to ashes. The fire continued to syread until Austin & Wolf's drugstore, the Huddleston building, occupied as a even worse to me than the pain which tacks my body. I think there must have been twenty or twenty-five passengers in all. Two small children were taken out of the broken window by some

down from utter exhaustion, and have not been able to walk at all since then." Enights of Labor and the Church.

an from one of the sleeping cars, and I in the only other one who escaped. Under the excitement I stiempted to aid in

arrying the mail-bags upon the bank, and

[Baltimore Sun, yesterday.] Grand-Master-Workman T. V. Powderly of the Engits of Labor, was in the c Thursday, and called on Cardinal Gabbo at his residence, where a conference of p the welfare of the Catholic Church in the United States—principally the relation and duties of Catholics who are Knights of Labor. Mr. Powderly had two interviews with the Cardinal, and laid before him the constitution and by-laws of the order. He also spoke of the purposes of the Knights, and how, in his opinion, they were an organization not included in the proscription of the Church against secret societies which promise bind obedi-ence. The utterances of Mr. Powderly were carefully noted and presented to the architecture. The visit of the grand masbe did not look for him before next week who did not look for him before next week, it vas known he would visit Cardinal Gob-lens in obedience to instructions from the Convention of the Knights of Labor held recently at Rebmond. Mr. Powderly went from Richmond to Lawbence, Mass., from which place it is supposed be came quietly to B. tlimore. It is said he went away from Battimore assured that his organization

aling out new appointments.

By telegraph to the Dispatch. Odell and James Lamb, for the murder of Edward Pollard in the Chickeson Nation has December; John W. Parroll, for the murder of John W. McAdams, his son, in the summer of last year; John F. Echols, for the murder of John Penny in the Chero-kee Nation; and John Stephens, for the murder of Dr. J. T. Pyle, in the Cherokee Nation last winter. All are white men but Stephens, who is a negro. These mer were tried and convicted at the Augus term of the United States court.

(Detroit Free Press.)
They were old triends, and had be weethearts in their younger days. To

[New York Times.]
Lord Randolph (Taurchill is said to be a great coffee-drinker, having a little restore of he own upon which, in his steeping-room, he prepares his own cup each

[By telegraph to the Dupatch.] St. John's, N. F., October 30.—Th schooner Mary Brown has been lost of Bonallen, and three of her crew and a lad ussenger, Miss C. H. Iver, have be-

[Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.]
Women do not swear, but the profancion in America would give 85 if the conindiate the expression of a good woman when she hits her thumb with the lamine and says, "Mercy on me!"

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) Cincinnati, October 36.- H, S. Herze o., wholesale clothlers, have assist Assets, \$125,000; Habilities, \$150,000

Abrined citizen: Uncle Sam, Mexic ching ugly at us again. Uncle Sam : Eb? And England doesn't feel any

'You don't say so."
'And Hismarck is mad because we a

Wells says he is ready to give himself up

henever he is wanted. He has engaged consel in Milwaukee. The identity of three men bound for the

adoltion to the throng of missing per-is. If all the missing people so far re-ted as having been on the train are no

heard from the list of victims will be swelled to twenty-two. The law of Wis

consin fixes liabilities of railroad companies for deaths caused by nerhigenee at not ex-ceeding \$5,000.

A MEDICAL STUDENT'S EXPERIENCE.

etting the cream of his population.
"Dear, dear."
"And even Russia—" "Good gracious! Ask Chleago how -

canvass of its constituents declare-Gladstone to be the best orator, deba-administrator, most popular member, lest answerer of awkward questions in House of Commons; Sir Wilfrid La the most witty speaker; Mr. Ash

Lest answerer of awkward questions in the libuse of Commons; Sir Wiffrd Lawson, the nost with greatest bore; Mr. Ashmean Columbus, Wis., 1875; Charles Smith, the Chicago medical student, the only man who escaped alive from the passenger coach which was burned in the wreck at Rio. Is lying at the hotel here unable to be moved. He has a had wound on the side of his head and a great many cuts and bruises about his face and neck. His broken arm is apparently doing well, but the terrible shock sustained by his nerves and the memory of the horrible sights be saw while his travelling companions were roasting alive in the burning car at times quite overcome litm, and his mind at times is wandering and flighty. "I had a double seat to myself, about the middle of the car," he said the a correspondent, "and was sleeping at the time the crash came. My first thought was that some one had thrown pounded gias into my face and eyes. My mouth was full of it. I only knew that my face and partially unconscious for a moment or two. Upon opening my eyes again I saw that the tamps were out, and that a lurid blaze lit is my were out, and that a lurid blaze lit is my were out, and that a lurid blaze lit is my were out, and that a lurid blaze lit is my were out, and that a lurid blaze lit is my were out, and that a lurid blaze lit is my were out, and that a lurid blaze lit is my were out, and that a lurid blaze lit is my were out, and that a lurid blaze lit is my the car and was rapidly approaching me. By a desperate effort I released myself from the rubbish and the broken seats which held me tast to the floor of the car, and could see possengers all about the car. popular idea test the Communation numerous. His own opinion is point of numeers Christianity stan-head of all the religiors of the wor-order following Christ anity he be-be Handuism (theinding Brahmanic

shove Georgetown, jumped into the river this evening with a young child on each site, and all were drowned. She was the nother of four children, all of whom she led to the river bank, but the oldest tay of nine was sent back to give notice of the fatal purpose of the un-happy mother. She attempted to take the three remaining children with her in ber leap, but one drew back and escaped. Donaldson was away from home. A sister THEY WART ALL THE OFFICES FOR Two "Know-Nothing" Societies Said to Donaldson was away from home. A sister of Mrs. Donaldson's, whose husband recently died, was fiving with her, and it is sing osed that in brooding over the death if her brother in law her reason became unsettled and led to the tragedy. The bo-dies of the two children have been recover-ed; search for that of the mother continues. Curcaeo, Getober 30.—Under the heading "A Sensation in Local Politics," the sails News this morning says: It is gually known that there exists in Chicago

DETTERS TO CLUVE ATES.

Friends Writing to H m Words of Comfort and Sympathy.

Cluverius, when visited by the Dispatch non yesterony afternoon, was found to be on the spirits and looking better than at one time for a week of two. He is now haly receiving from old triends, and from superfuzers whem he has never seen, int-ers of sympathy and comfort and offers of in getting signatures to his petition : e Governor. His mail has now come to quite large, and the following are sam From a well known gentleman in Nor-

and in favor of the alien; urge that the allen shall remain here twenty one year before being permitted to vote; that the on may rest assured I will use my and enjoin secrecy upon their members, who are sworn not to volter any foreign-born candidates for the "Sons of America" in Chicaro me your ever-willing and sincere friend. PRECEENBRIDGE, October 12th. Mr. 7. d. Churchius: inuming a membership of about 1,50 oters, and several "councils" of the United Order of Deputies." The "Oter of Deputies" are taking a very activ

pointed the other day to see in the Eleb-mond Disputch that the Supreme Court of Appeals did not give you a rehearing. You have always had my despest's impathy I never believed you guilty of the dreadth rime, and I pray to God that you may ye rime, and 1 pro-grove your innocence. From a Friend.

New York, October 2, 1886. Mr. T. J. Converius receive this letter from me, as now being business in New York city. I sincerely and Chyerius, that you have been so

Manchester News Notes.

horses—Jim Douglass won; Eolian se cone, Ronne Prince third, Time, 1:44. Purh race—handleng sweepstakes, jegg ar course—Jack won; Tennessee scond. blow of Mr. William Jones. he died several weeks ago, has received 2,000 from the Knights of Honor, of ed was a memoer. | iar\_course—Jack won; Tenn OBrien, of Atlanta, Ga. | Shamrock third. Time, 4:23.

Friday night Deputy Supreme President obn R. Waidman instituted a new lodge t the Order of Touti, and the following officers were elected. Past President, C. C. Thou: President, George J. Hooper, Jr., Vice-President, John H. Hlashman, M. D.; Secretary, A. L. Masurier; Fresturer, M. V. Mahoney, Marshal, W. S. Patley; Inner Guard, T. J. Ruffin; Outer Guard, W. J. Casey; Medical Examiner, John H. Hinchman; Trustees—C.C. Thon, Sannel G. Flourn y, J. C. Kaufman. Theorete; pays a weekly benefit of \$25 and \$2.000. 

The "Jag."

Lest night Sergeant Tomlinson, with a detachment of pelice, made a raid upon the house of William Jackson (colored), in Theatre siley, where it was suspected he ran a "jug" game. On the way to the station-house Jackson informed Sergeant Tomlinson that he had been told of the warrant being issued, and had been on the lookout for the police. The warrant was sworn out by a colored man named Thomas worn out by a colored man named Thomas

Fred. Warde at the Theatre.

On Wednesday night and for the rest of the week Fred. Warde, the tragedam, appears on the boards of the Theatre. He opens in "Virginius," followed by "Julius Cassar," the "Gladiator," "Ingomar," and "Richard III."

Mr. Warde is so thoroughly established as a favorite here that it is needless to add a word in his praise. He will play to crowded houses. His successes this season are said to have been very great.

are said to have been very great. A colored man named Jack Ray was ar-ested and locked up at the First police tation-house last algost charged with steel-

Killed-Political Notes- Democratic Meeting.

to you I will be glad to get signatures to your petition to the Governor, and in thi-small way exhibit my friendly regard for you. I think very many persons in this any of my acquaintance will sign it, and

Good by, Your true friend.

THE LATE EXPRESS ROBBERY. The Amount Stolen, \$100,000-The

road company. Dismissed.
James H. Ballard, stealing a lot of chest-nuis from Luther Parseley. Paid costs.
W. F. Burnett, reported for failing to pay market tax. Dismissed.
S. H. Woddy, using city water without paying for the same. Fixed \$5 and costs.

\$1,000 at the expiration of seven years.

Carter.

On Wednesday night and for the rest of

SHOT DEAD. DESPERATE STRUGGLE BETWEEN AN

OFFICER AND A NEGRO. The Officer Badly Beaten and the Negro

was received with great enthususm by his

A MISSOURI TRAGEDY.

A Deputy Collector Murdered by an

Illiett Distiller.

St. Louis, Oldober 30.—A special from Harrison, Ark., says: Details have just reached this place of the cold-blooded mar-der, at his home, in Marion county, on the 22d mistart, of James Haminon, late deputy

we years are Hamilton, while acting a-deputy collector of internal revenue, neade a raid in Johnson county on a number of illicit distillers, among

whom was a mon named Mulligan, expluring one of the distillers and managing to get here with their crooked property. Mulligan was one of those who escaped,

neighbor about haif a mile distant to spend the night. After the family had retired for the night Page (or Mulligan) left the house, and, rading back to Hamil-ton's, crept into the latter's bed-room, and

to be otherrs, left their man and scattered Mulligan, taking advantage of the excite then, escited, but was recaptured the nex day and taken to Yellville, where he is now in fail. Hamilton had twice been elected

actor of internal revenue, and was a call-dicate for sheriff at the recent election.

Ivy City Rucos.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Washington, October 30.-Fourth day, neeting, National Jockey Club, First

ind. Time, 1.58, Third race—Potomac stakes, for three

1003 MAIN STREET. OPPOSITE POST-OFFICE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC NOV. 1, 1805

PORT OF RICHMOND. OCTOBER 30, 1866.

SAILED.

Steamship Breakwater, Jenny, New York, merchandise and passengers, G. W. Allen & Co., agents.

PORT OF NEWPORT NEWS, OCT. 30, 1886

[By telegraph.]

ARRIVED.

Steamship Guyandotte, Kelly, New York, and sailed for West Point.

Steamship Johns Hopkins, Foster, Providence and sailed for West Folin.

Steam-schooner Walker Armineter ARRIVAD.

Steam-schooler Walker Drinkwater, New York, light,

By telegraph to the Dispatch.

people.

ALE NAMES ATIMES CARREST.

REW VOLK, October 30 — The stock merhet showed word less activity to day, out
prices were firm to strong with very little
metrophion throughout the day. There
was some readying as moved on Saturday,
but it had very little effect upon prices. Toe
news of the day was enegres and exercised
little influence. Western Union and Lake
Shore attracted the most attention amought
it sactive stocks and the latter was apcially active and strong in the last hour,
with the advance in the general list had
been checked. Among the inactive stocks
the Southwestern roads were all higher,
among which Mobile and Ohio became
conspicuous. The misrket opened irregalar but generally heavy, though the
changes were for inagnificant amounts,
except in the case of Pacific Mail, which
was up § There was moderate budness only but prices were firm and so continued until the last nour when ilboratesionalisms therefore the misr bediresions therefore the peress advance,
except for St. Fan and a clawaro and Hudeson the inter being aided by a rumor that
the next dividend would be at an increased
rate. The narke family closed steady to
firm at or near the best prices reacced.
Final prices sinues invariantly show advences and Hudson I, and others fractonal amounts. Sales 256 600 shares.

Wheekly Bank Statement. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]
Danville, Va., October 30.—About
Declock to-hight Officer J. B. Long
urrested Jesse Hargrove (a negro) for
is-orderly conduct, when he broke and
ran. The officer purs med him through the
pringe which spans Dan river, which is a
very dark and dangerous thoroughlare.
When about half way across the negro
brow a stone at the officer, who fired over rew a stone at the officer, who area over shead. The negro then turned, grab sed e officer, throwing him to the floor of e bridge, wrested his club from him, and et him in a terrible manner across the ad and breest. While in this pre-trate solon Long drew his pistol and fired. levial entered the heart of the negro and and translated death. The officer was con-

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

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used instant death. The officer was esa-yed to his home and attended by several W. E. Sims, the "irrepressible," an-novered binself at Chatnan to-day as the Republican candidate for Congress from this the Fifth) District of Virginia. This makes three candidate-so far in this district WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT. NEW YORK October 30 -The weekly hank statement shows the following changes; Reserve, Increase, \$29,100, loans decrease, \$153,200; specie, increase, \$51,500; legal lenders, increase, \$200,000; deposits, increase, \$494,400; circulation, decrease, \$11,500.
The banks now hold \$6,398,675 in excess of the 25 per cent, rule. who are at xious to serve the dear people in the popular branch of Congress.

A large and enthusiastic Democratic meeting was held here to-night. Speeches were made by John W. Daniel, George T. Rison, and Colonel Cabell. Colonel Cabell.

BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET.

FALCINGES, MD. October 80.—Virgini 6 a consolidated 55%; past-due coupon 60; 10-40's 45; new 8's 64%. Bid to-day. RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE GOVERNMENT SECURITIES. BIG. 4440 STATE SECURITIES. 

'58, January, '85 CITY SECURITIES. special city 6's tax-re'ble. SAILROAD BONDS 

Par Atlanta and Charlotte. 100 92 Char, Col. and Aug. 100 32% North Carolina. 100 100 North Carolina. 100 100 Northix and Western pref. 100 48% retersours Bailroad. 100 67, 8, F. A. P. dv. obligt. 100

Richmond and Petersburg 100

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Virginia Midiand common, 100 BANE STOCES. rchards National 100 143 148 INSURANCE COMPANIES. ... 25 26 27% Virginia State... MISCELLANEOUS. id Dominion Steamship Co.100 ....

GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE ELDHMOND, October 30 1886. OFFERINGS. Wheat, - 5 es0 boshels. Conn. - 550 bushels. Oats. - 150 bushels.

SALES REPORTED TO SECRETARY

WHEAT.—White, 100 bushels very good in private terms. Mixed, 4.130 bushels tood to private terms. Bed, 42 bushels common to good Shortberry at COEN.-White, 50 bushels common new s.-Mixed, 150 bushels prime spring

COTTON REPORT Received at Roanoke warehouse, 4 bales,

MARKET, BY TELEGRAPH. REW YORK.

NEW YORK, October 80,—Cotton quiet; sales, 187 baies; inst evening, 162 baies; prisands 9(c.; Oriesna 97.16c, receipts, sales baies; exports—to terest Britain, LATE WEATHER REPORT.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Washington, October 31-1 A. M.—For Varpinia, generally fair weather, north-twesteric stands, nearly stationary temperature.

For North Carolina and South Carolina, four weather, northerly wands, stationary temperature.

FOR THE BOYS—ALL INDICATIONS SEEM FAVORAGE, FOR A TRESMENDOUS—RUSH IN OUR BOYS!

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CLOTHING DEPARTMENT THIS WEEK.

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CLOTHING DEPARTMENT THIS WEEK.
PEOPLE WHO COME — LOOKING FOR BARGAINS — WILL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED — WE KNOW WHAT WE ARE TALKING ABOUT — WHEN WE SAY WE OFFER BETTER INDUCEMENTS FOR YOUR PATRONAGE THAN BEE OFFERED YOU BY ANY OTHER STORE — WE KNOW THAT WE HAVE THE LARGEST STOCK — WE KNOW THAT WE HAVE THE LARGEST STOCK — WE KNOW THAT OUR PRINCES ARE THE LOWEST — NO MATTER WHAT KIND OF GARMENT YOU WANT TO EUT FOR YOUR BOY OR CHILD — WE CAN SHOW KILT SUITS — KILTOVERCOATS — KNEE AND LONG PANTS SUITS — AND DESCRIPTION — PARENTS WHO— WISH TO ECONOMIZE ARE SPECIALLY

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WENT OF THE CHICAGO, ILL NOVEMBER, 350, 100 west, 35,00; 100 west, 25,00; 100 wes

REVIEW OF THE CHICAGO MARKET
CHICAGO, October 50.—There was rather
a heavy feeling on all the grain markets
during the early hours accompanied by a
lawer range of prices but railed toward the
close and finished at about yesterday's

in wer range of prices, but railied toward the close and finished at about yesterday's prices a shade easier. In wheat it was estimated that the next visible-supply report would show another large increase. Receipts at the Northwest also were reported larger than usual. The market finally closed ic, lower than yesterday. Offerings of corn were free at the opening, and prices decided ic, lower than yesterday. Offerings in corn were free at the opening, and prices decided ic, lower than yesterday. There was very little speculation in oats, prices chaing by this speculation in oats, prices chaing by the provisions were quiet and steady. Mess-pork declined harlies and steady. Mess-pork declined harlies. Baltimoke.

Baltimoke. Mb., October 30.—Cotton dull; middling, bc. Flour steady at unchanged prices. Wheat—Southern firm; western quiet and deasy; southern firm; western quiet and says. Sassig.c.; No. 2 western white red, apot. Sassig.c.; No. 2 western white red, apot. Sassig.c.; No. 2 western white and yellow 43a4ac.; western mixed, spot. November and December, 633a683[cc.; January, 655a65]c. Corn—southern steady; western dui bet steady; southern and Pennsylvania, Soa5bc.; western white. Sassoc; western mixed, spot. November and December, 443a445[c.; January, 455a6c]c. Coate quiet and steady; southern and Pennsylvania, Soa5bc.; western white. Sassoc; western mixed. Sign. Rye steady at 65a5bc. Hay steady; prime to choice western, \$13a516. Provisions quiet and unchanged. Sugar-Copper-retined firm at 10va104c. Whistey provides and steady; southern at 10va104c. Whistey provides at \$12 abs. 20.—Flour cutet.

poot per steamer dull and nominal.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS. October 30.—Flour quiet.
Wheat active, easy, and lower; No. 2 red.
cash, 749c.; November, 749c/49c. Corn
dull and about steady; No. 2 mixed, cash,
SNice. November, 335a34c, bid. Oata very
aun and easy; No. 2 mixed, cash, 255c.; November, 26c, asked. Whiskey firm at \$1.18.
Provisions quiet. Fork in light demand
and firmer at \$5.27c. Lard 2yabc, higher
at \$5.50a55.85. Bulk-meats easier; boxed
outs—Louis clear, \$5.25; anort-ribs, \$6.30;
clear, \$5.50. Pacon dull and firm; long
clear, \$7.25; abort-ribs, \$7.10a\$7.25; clear,
\$7.875a\$7.50.

CINCINNATI, October \$0.—Flour beavy. PORT OF RICHMOND, OCTOBER 30, 1886.

ARRIVED.

Steamship Breakwater, Jenny, New York merchandese and passengers, G. W. Allen & Co. agents.

Steamer Wyoming, Panntil, Philadelphia, merchandise and passengers, J. W. McCwrick agent.

Steamer Ariel, Deyo, Norfolk, United States mall, merchandise and passengers, L. B. Tatum, agent.

Lift Maren (Pan.), Matthesen, Bahia, to load flour for Brazil, schooner John H. Tingue, Burdge, Charleston, phosphate rock, Allison & Ad-

CINCINNATI. October 30.—Flour beavy. Wheat heavy and lower: No. 2 red. 764c. Corn heavy and lower: No. 2 mixed. 374c. Lard stronger at \$5.75. Buikments and bacon steady and unchanged. Whiskey active and firm at \$1.13. Howfirmer: common and light. \$3.80a54.10; packing and butchers. \$5.55a54.25.

WILMINGTON, N. C., October 30. Type name from at 344p. Roain from; straine 175ac.; good, expe. Tar firm at 51.50. Orn turpentine firm; hard, \$1; yellow-dip at virgin, \$1.90.

[Reported for the Dispatch,]
Nokes LK, October 80.— Market fi
day, Sales of 500 begs of prime at
por ed at the commission house,
asbia.; fibery, 60; sommen, labe.;